

EXTRA. BASEBALL IN WASHINGTON. EXTRA.

COXEY'S OWN ARE BADLY. Discontent Prevails in the Army That Hovers Near the Capitol. BREAKFAST WAS LATE TO-DAY.

And Camp George Washington's Inmates Were Cold, Stiff and Ugly. "UNKNOWN'S" SQUAD BANISHED. It Settled Down on Takoma and Three Policemen Evicted the Gang.

CAMP GEORGE WASHINGTON, BRIGHTWOOD PARK, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Although they had pitched their tents in the Promised Land, the Commonwealers of Coxeys have not found it a land flowing with milk and honey. The morning sunlight threw out a stiff and cold and hungry lot of tourists after the first night passed in their tent. It was raining hard with a cold and the tents were not well protected on the bare ground within the inclosure of canvas which circles their quarters. Their leaders, Gen. Coxeys and Marshal Carl Brown, were down in the city, three miles below, encoached in the luxurious surroundings of a three-dollar-a-day hotel. The shabby tents only provided accommodations for the Commonwealers and privileged characters of the retinue, and as for the privates, they swarmed like rats into the commissary wagons, while other simply dropped to sleep without blankets or covering on Mother Earth.

There was a scramble for the shelter of the horse-sheds in which Coxeys' high-priced stallions were stalled. Stallions fetch a market price, and it is necessary that they should be rubbed down, bedded, watered and fed. Men have not been exchanged for legal tender since the "fed" men of the war, and it goes to no one's loss but their own if they drop off. One contingent of Commonwealers was provided for in the long shed attached to the club-house of the racing track nearby. The landlord of the house had dumped a load of bristling, thorny tree straw into the shed, and on this half-hundred privates made their bivouac. They snuggled into the straw like sardines in a box, and declared that such luxury had not been thrust upon them since they started from the historic precincts of Manassas. The Coxeys' Camp George Washington might better have been titled Valley Forge.

Meantime, the members of the main body of Commonwealers were dropping into uncomfortable slumber in their tents. It was raining hard with a little contingent of irregulars under the leadership of Patent Medicine Fakir Bozaro, who styled himself "Uncle Sam Smith." Bozaro's squad of fifteen outcasts had lighted its campfire after the most approved manner in a place of woods on the edge of the suburban village of Takoma, a half mile distant. Their presence had become known to the commuters of Takoma, and it struck terror to the hearts of women and children.

The police force of Takoma, three mounted officers, assembled en masse and were down valiantly, but such contingent of the "Unknowns" Smith himself was not there. He had followed the illustrious Coxeys, who rode in Coxeys' and had taken himself to the luxuries of a city hotel. The edict of the Takoma police was brief and to the point. "Now, you must get out," their captain commanded, and the "Unknowns" showed their military kettles, their bundles of clothing and slunk away, cursing their practical ignorance and fluency. They were followed to the district line by the tripartite police department, and thus ended the reform crusade of H. M. Bozaro.

The news of the expulsion of the "Unknowns" was received with jeers by the regular Commonwealers, when they sang their song of discontent this morning. This feeling of discontent, which vitally prevailed in the ranks of the Coxeys, was based on good foundations. In the first place, no leaders appeared to direct their movements, no breakfast was forthcoming at the usual hour and no toilet facilities were provided. A contingent of new recruits, consisting of nine colored men under the leadership of Perry Williams, who rode a fine bay horse, arrived, and from the bay horse, arrived, and was followed by a motley array of black youths seeking for food.

Twelve o'clock came and still no camp fires were lighted for breakfast. Neither Coxeys nor Brown arrived. No one was here with authority to enlist the Washington commune, and the outlook was dreary. The Coxeys, free to go whither they listed, had drifted down the country roads towards the city, bent upon slighting the Coxeys' and the Coxeys' were pouring in on foot, on bicycles, in carriages and on horseback and laying down their voluntary law. The Coxeys' Thatchers, who presided at the park gate.

The commissary wagon came rattling up the road at 1:30 o'clock. As it appeared the men came running in from the woods and stables, following the inclosure. When it was seen that the wagon contained nothing but one hundred leaves of bread, the Coxeys' split of the rank came near creating a riot. Commissary Williams, who had gone to town with the wagon at 10 o'clock, was not in evidence, and the explanation of

BOTH WANTED IN NEW YORK. Men Arrested in London, Charged with Robbing Furrier Levi. LONDON, April 30.—Adolph and Montagu Bernhardt, two New Yorkers, who were arrested yesterday near Finsbury Square by Detective Frost and Howland, were arraigned this morning in Bow Street Police Court. The prisoners were arrested on an extradition warrant charging them with larceny and embezzlement of a large quantity of valuable furs from their employer, Isaac Levi, a furrier of 123 Greene street, New York.

At the prisoners' lodgings a large quantity of valuable property, said to belong to Mr. Levi, was seized. The total amount involved is said to be about \$25,000. The prisoners were remanded.

Adolph Bernhardt had been for two years in the employ of Levi when in December last Levi went abroad to bed goods. Bernhardt was left in charge of the business. It is alleged that in that time Adolph stole about \$15,000. From January to March of this year Montagu Bernhardt was Levi's manager, having been installed as such by Adolph. In that time it is alleged Montagu forged checks and disposed of furs valued at \$2,500.

NEW YORK CROOKS ARRESTED. Caught After Breaking Into a Boston Saloon. (By Associated Press.) BOSTON, April 30.—Edward White and Charles Manley, two professional New York crooks, were held here this morning in \$1,200 bail for the Supreme Criminal Court, charged with breaking and entering and with having burglarized a saloon in Boston. Last night Patrolman Rooney found the men in George Monahan's saloon, 123 North Street. In the struggle that followed the men tried to use a bowie-knife and a revolver. Rooney managed to subdue one man with his club and knocked the other man down. He was then fired at twice and missed. With the assistance of another policeman the men were taken up.

DIDN'T WARN CHINAMEN. Their Counsel Thinks They Were Not Treated Fairly. Lee Won Hong and Lee Hong Chow, who are under arrest for violation of the Chinese Exclusion law, were before Commissioner Shields this morning for examination. Worries S. Charles, Chinese interpreter, testified that through him the men admitted to Agent Schartz that they had said each for the passports, and that they had never been before. "Did you warn them before questioning?" asked Schartz. "I did not," answered S. Charles. "I did not make no incriminating admission," asked Lawyer Chetwood. Then Mr. Chetwood wanted them discharged, but the Commissioner would not consent, and the case went on.

ATTACKED BY A MANIC. School Children Chased by a Mad Italian at Cold Spring, L. I. OYSTERS BAY, L. I., April 30.—Joseph Blast, an Italian, of Cold Spring, suddenly became insane last night, and until his capture this morning the residents of that place were in a state of terror. He was in an ugly mood last night, but was considered harmless until he began chasing school children this morning. The cries of the latter were heard by Richard Van Arsdale, who knocked the lunatic down with a stone. Blast was up in a moment, however, and fought with the man. He was then taken to the Queens County Jail at Long Island City.

EARTHQUAKES KILLED 400. And 20,000 Greeks Have Been Rendered Homeless and Starving. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, April 30.—A despatch received here by the Greek Charge d'Affaires says that there have been 400 deaths in the districts of Greece which have recently been visited by earthquake shocks. There are 20,000 homeless and starving people. Assistance is urgently needed for the destitute people. The sum of \$5,000 has already been cabled from London as a first instalment of assistance from this city.

WOODHAVEN'S MYSTERY. Little Prospect That To-Night's Inquest Will Unravel It. JAMAICA, L. I., April 30.—Coroner Everett will hold an inquest this evening in the case of deceased Mrs. Mary J. Smith, whose body was found in the reservoir at Woodhaven, Saturday morning. Constable Ashmead has been unable to entirely clear up the case, but all the circumstances indicate that she deliberately committed suicide. Mrs. Nellie Caldwell, a daughter of the deceased, who is the only person known to have been in contact with her mother's death, is still unable to tell anything in an intelligent way. She is also dejected.

Weather Forecast. The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours ending 3 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Fair; warmer; southerly wind; a rise in the temperature during the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, 3 A. M., 47.6 A. M., 47.8 A. M., 54.12 M., 61.

SAFE FALLS 130 FEET. NO FAST WORK DONE. Crashes Down Twelve Stories at Nassau and John Streets. Workmen Raising It Flew and Only One Is Hurt. Burke Stepped Off the Safe an Instant Before.

A 5,000-pound iron safe, which was being hoisted to the top floor of the new Shoenberg building, the Nassau and John streets, fell just after 1 o'clock this afternoon from the twelfth floor, a distance of about 130 feet, with a crash that shook the buildings for a block around.

The accident was caused by the breaking of the windlass on the elevator by which the safe was being raised. The tackle was rigged in the elevator shaft inside the building, and the safe struck the basement floor at the foot of the shaft. It was very remarkable that no one was killed. The only person hurt was Frank May, one of the movers, who was in the wagon outside in Nassau street, helping at the windlass.

The breaking of one of the coils left the safe so, and as it neared the bottom of the shaft the windlass on the truck, which was revolving like a buzz-saw, parted and one of the pieces struck May on his left elbow, causing a compound dislocation, and then struck his left leg, bruising it badly. He was standing on the truck at the time and was knocked into the street by the force of the blow. His companions jumped from the truck as soon as they saw it was impossible to check the windlass.

Several pieces of the broken windlass went through the plate-glass windows in the Sheldon Building and smashed things generally. John Burke, another of the safe-movers, rode up on the safe to the twelfth floor of the building. He had just stepped off at the landing when the safe dropped. In its downward course the safe crashed against the sides of the elevator and tore away all the iron work casing below the third floor.

A dense cloud of dust burst from the Nassau street door of the building as the safe struck the bottom of the shaft. People in the neighboring buildings rushed from their stores and offices in alarm, thinking that the new building was caving in, and a crowd of 500 or 600 excited people gathered in the street. It was rumored at first that five or six men had been killed.

TERMED A TOBACCO TRUST. An Illinois Decision Against the American Company. CHICAGO, April 30.—Attorney-General Maloney rendered a decision to-day declaring the American Tobacco Company, a combination of Virginia, North Carolina, Rochester, N. Y., and New York City tobacco houses, organized under the laws of the State of New Jersey, to be a trust, doing business in violation of the laws of the State of Illinois, and announced that to-morrow he will file a bill in chancery against the Company and 200 leading business men of Chicago who are acting as its agents.

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Handicap Candidates Have an Easy Day at Gravesend. Sport Goes a Mile and a Half in Handy Fashion. Appointments of New Jersey Club Provoke Smiles.

GRAVESEND, L. I., April 30.—This was the off day at the track and no very strong work was indulged in. The races were quiet, the air was hot and the track fast. It was, in fact, an ideal work day.

The horses will be sent along hard during the rest of this week, and by Monday next one should be enabled to draw the lines pretty closely on the Handicap entries. One candidate who is puzzling trainers is Lampighter. He is in fine condition, and to get into such shape he must be worked. Where and when he gets that work is a mystery. Once in a while he turns up on the track, breezes half a mile and goes back to his stable. It is safe to bet, however, that no horse will go to the post in better shape than the son of Speedright.

Sport takes kindly to his work now and is doing splendidly. He was sent a mile and a half in 2:54 to-day, and on Wednesday he will be asked to go the Handicap distance in very near racing speed. Ajax, who only did a strong gallop this morning, will be asked the same question to-morrow. Col. Ruppert and a party of friends will be on hand to see the speedy son of Dandy Diamond tried. Pickpocket went a mile and a furlong in 2:03 at Sheepshead Bay, finishing strong. Loatanka, at Gravesend, only covered the mile in 1:52.4.

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